

BOUND GENERAL ALARM FOR FIRE AT SALE

Fire general alarm in Boston for over two years was sounded today for a fire in the Currier-Ingalls building, situated at No. 10 Essex street which resulted in a damage of \$2,000. The building, one of the best in the city, was badly damaged by fire and water.

Those who suffered damage from water and fire were:

The United Building, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

POSTUM A BEVERAGE THAT MEETS PRESENT DEMANDS AGAINST WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE.



BRISCOE \$825
THE CAR WITH THE
HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

YOUR BRISCOE BACKS UP THE NATION'S THRIFT

You were never so keen for economy in your car as now, and if you select the Briscoe there are four great economies in store for you that are not matched by any other car in its class.

Briscoe's gasoline economy with the average driver is 25 to 30 miles to the gallon. One dealer in a test secured 39 miles to the gallon.

The light weight and strategic balance of the car results in extraordinary tire mileage.

You must see the car that backs up the nation's thrift. It is the friend of your pocketbook. Come today.

New England Velie Co.
100 Brimley Ave., Opp. Red Sea Park
Tel. Back Bay 1100
BRISCOE MOTOR CORPORATION
JACKSON, MICH.

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ARMY & NAVAL AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1918.

EDITORIAL

Tomorrow members of the Army and Navy in every army post and naval station under the Stars and Stripes will pay homage to their comrades who have bravely made the supreme sacrifice in the gigantic struggle for world peace and democracy. Memorial Day this year means more than it ever did and no longer too great can be said the heroes who gave up their lives that others might live.

The day should bring to every liberty loving human being in the country a realization of what this war means and why we must carry it through to a successful conclusion that those men shall not have died in vain.

67TH DIVISION TO PARADE IN MEMORIAM BY WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, May 19.—The 67th Division is to be paraded in honor of soldiers and sailors who have died fighting under the Stars and Stripes overseas, and in accordance with the President's proclamation, Memorial Day at this occasion will be observed with solemnity and supplication for the safety of our country.

The division will be drawn up on the main parade field at 8 o'clock in the morning with each regiment of separate organizations in its own colors. Major-General Harry P. Hodges and his staff will be stationed on the north side of the parade field, just below the division officers' mess hall. The headquarters of the division will be in the mess hall.

At a given signal the colors of all organizations will form in line facing Major-General Hodges, and the division band will form in rear of the colors. A second signal will be given and the division will march to the right, the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The division will then be given a short rest, and the Chaplain Howard C. Hart of the 302d Infantry will read the "Prayer for the Dead." "Attention" will be sounded, the band will play the "Star Spangled Banner" and the division will march to their quarters and disband.

ANDOVER SOLDIER WILL LOSE SIGHT OF LEFT EYE

Lawrence, May 19.—A soldier of the 10th Infantry, who was recently wounded in action at the battle of Vimy, is now in the hospital at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is being treated for his wounds. He is a native of Andover, Mass., and is now in the hospital at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is being treated for his wounds.

Soldier Wins Divorce

Lawrence, May 19.—A divorce for desertion was granted to Charles T. Croftman, a soldier at Camp Devens, by the court at Lawrence, Mass.

400 ACRES TO BE FARMED BY SOLDIERS

Camp Devens to Be Made Self-Supporting by Raising Staple Crops

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, May 19.—Soldiers are the latest at the plow. There are a few small plots of land distributed about the camp, but the government has gone to farming with the idea of having a substantial food supply for the soldiers. The cultivation of the land is being done by the soldiers themselves. They are raising a variety of crops, including corn, wheat, and vegetables. The idea is to make the camp self-sufficient and to provide food for the soldiers.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY AS SLAYER OF LITTLE GIRL

Worcester, May 19.—Patrick J. Sullivan of Clinton, alleged murderer of six-year-old Stella Roldi of this town, who was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court yesterday pleaded not guilty. His trial is set for June 24.

Garibaldi Commands Italians

Washington, May 19.—General Garibaldi commands the famous Italian Alpine brigade which has been sent to France according to Rome dispatches received here. Italian troops have already taken over the sectors assigned to them.

BOSTON'S MERCY FUND STILL GROWING

Chairman Webster Expects Total of \$4,239,725 Will Be Increased

Boston has given \$1,239,725 to the Red Cross. Figure considered by Chairman Edwin S. Webster of the campaign committee a splendid total for the drive. He expects it to be largely increased when all contributions by national banks and corporations have been turned in. It is regarded this as a magnificent record.

Over 100 Years in Business



The Linoleum House of New England

ONE of these days soon, why not drop in and explore the linoleum world? The famous imported Stain's inlaid are alone worth the tour. Then see the plain linoleums, in all the varied colorings, from the heavy standard battleship quality to the lighter-weight and lower-priced. And do not overlook the dainty printed effects.

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JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.

646 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St., Boston

Save Fuel Wisely

Saving fuel is working hand in hand with the Government these days. And one way to save wisely and well is to use SO-CO-NY—the quality gasoline. It means minimum consumption and maximum power.

Inferior, low-grade mixtures mean waste in the form of increased consumption, lost power and excessive carbon deposits.

There's power in every drop of SO-CO-NY. It's clean, quick starting; reliable; obtainable everywhere.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. It's the wise way to save fuel.

Fuel-saving Here Means Life-saving There

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Keep the Gas Range Bright and Shining

You can do it simply and easily with practically no work. It will add enormously to the appearance of the kitchen and will save repair bills. A solution of warm water and

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

will take the dirt, grease and rust spots off in a hurry and keep your range as bright and shining as it was the day you got it. And this is just one of the ways that you can keep your kitchen hygienically clean with Borax, the oldest and best cleaning agent and disinfectant for home use.

20 Mule Team Borax has a hundred household uses.

IF YOU WANT A GARDEN YOU'RE PATIOING

Uncle Sam Calls on Everybody to Help; It Will Surely Help Win the War

Farmers made possible the establishment of the United States in the American colonies during the formative period of our government; farmers fought at Bunker Hill and drove the foe away from Lexington; it was Vermont farmers who captured Fort Ticonderoga; and Uncle Sam needs farmers to win the war, waste every body to become a farmer and plant a backyard garden, and raise vegetables.

The United States Department of Agriculture is doing noble work to encourage people to do farm work during their spare hours. The importance of city gardens is fully shown by U. S. Census statistics, horticulture in agricultural education, who declare gardening to be a patriotic work.

A well-planned and carefully tended garden is one of the most pleasant and satisfying pieces of work in which the city or suburban family can engage. If the soil is properly prepared and a little attention is given the garden, as required, the work need not become a burden on the members of the household.

"Gardening the back yards and vacant lots of the cities and towns of our country is a worthy endeavor, because it utilizes the spare time and labor of persons employed at other work and brings to the family table a greater diversity of food. It also eliminates undesirable landscape and promotes putting in their places pleasing green growing crops."

"Gardening is a patriotic work which will result in both pleasure and profit. It gives pleasure not only in the work itself but in the growing plants and in the production of high-quality, crisp, fresh vegetables for the family table. It gives profit by reducing vegetable cheaper than they can be purchased and by reducing the cost of more expensive food. Gardening is profitable also because better health is secured by the exercise in the open air and the use of more vegetables."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS REACH THE WAR ZONE

The Boston Christian Scientists are doing their share toward winning the war is shown by an announcement sent out today by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, that ten camp and military workers sent to France with funds contributed by Christian Scientists throughout the world arrived in Paris. These representatives will be located in different parts of France to extend the war relief work carried on by Christian Scientists since the beginning of hostilities. The funds contributed have been for the relief of wounded in France made destitute, without distinction as to religion.

MARINE CORPS WANTS FIFTEEN ELECTRICIANS

Fifteen qualified electricians and telephone men are wanted at the Marine Corps recruiting station, No. 22 Tremont Row. After completing a short course in military training, they will be assigned to the heavy artillery force of the Marine Corps.

A band of twenty-eight pieces, including a leader, in Marine Corps reserve will soon be transferred from New England to machine batteries, Quantico, Va. The leader will receive the rank of first sergeant, and the band will be sergeants and ten corporals.

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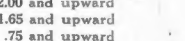
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SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE

WILLIAMS NINE PLAYS
LAST GAME ON JUNE 3

Magazine Page

Wednesday, May 29

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Patrick Henry in 1736. He was the who, in 1775, uttered the famous phrase, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." He died in 1799.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF YOUTH AND LOVE

Mrs. Livingston, Tiptoeing Down Stairs, Congratulates Herself on Her Skill as a Matchmaker

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXI.

Series continued by the author.

WHEIM MONT and Cynthia had disappeared into the library

across the hall, Gerald turned

to where Dora stood as if conscious

of what to do. He held his arms out

to her.

"Dora," he whispered.

That was all, but she went

straight to him and looked up into

his face.

"It has all come out right, after

all—hasn't it?" he murmured. "And

that's what I never would."

"You do not know," she confessed

later, "what I suffered that after-

noon when I sent Cynthia into the

library to see you."

"I suffered more than you did,"

Gerald told her, "for I felt that I

and given pain to you as well as to

myself. I never meant to tell you

that I loved you. You were engaged

to my best friend, and I would have

considered that any man who had

forgot his honor as I would have

to his friend's happiness was an utter

fool."

"But when I said something about

hoping you were happy, and I saw

the tears come to your eyes, it was

all over with me. I just had to

tell you the truth. I was so happy

when I saw the look on your face.

Then—with an unsteady laugh—I

told you my head still further and took

you in my arms. But it was only

for a few seconds."

"And in those few seconds mother

saw us through the window?" Dora

exclaimed. "Oh—yes, a shadow—

how frightened I was! Do you re-

member how I pulled myself away

and tried to be angry with you?

And then, when a minute later,

Cyn came up to the door, I ran

out into the hall and made her take

my place in the library. Poor Cyn!

It was not quite a fair thing to do

to her; but I thought you were in

love with her, and she was the only

person who you had just done."

"You thought, even then, that I

loved her?" the man asked, re-

sponding.

"I persuaded myself that you did, and mother

said you did. I thought perhaps

she had guessed that I cared for

you and had been sorry for me—

that was all. I felt very sorry."

"The bottom of my heart I must have

known differently. But I did not

let myself guess. It was not until

that afternoon Gerald questioned

me that I knew the truth. I did not

care, however, I don't care if

it does hurt you."

"You fear father and me?"

"What he called your mother's

reluctance that day?"

"I suspected that he had, from

what he said the other night. Then

father asked me about the time

that Cyn got home from the library.

I tell you I was in an awful state of

anxious. Perhaps that was

what made me suddenly rebellious.

I was tired of cheating, tired of

pretending to be happy when I was

misery. I could not stand it any

longer. I tried to tell to Cyn about

it when we were out in the car to-

gether, and I went all to pieces. I

came home and tried to make

things right with father and

and father scolded me, and made

me desperate again."

"I owe a lot to Cyn. If she had

not been so honest, I never would

have had the courage to be. She is

a star!"

"She certainly is," her companion

said.

"And now we are—you and I—

engaged again, and to each other?"

Dora exclaimed. "Can you believe

it? And what will father and

mother say?"

"Never mind about them just

now," she said. "Let us think

would the first part of that sen-

tence of yours, that which deals

with the fact that you and I are

engaged to be married. Now—I

can hardly believe it, darling—and yet

if I were to find that it was not

true all the joy would go out of

my life for me."

Then, Mrs. Livingston turned

steadily for an hour.

Then, struck by the attitude on the

floor, she arose and slipped on

the door of her room and stood

listening. The young people must

be talking very earnestly.

Still Silence

Slowly and quietly, she descended

the stairs, pausing every step to

listen. Still there was silence.

In the lower hall she moved for-

ward, then started to surprise. She

saw that the doors of both the

drawing-room and library were

closed.

"Oh—yes, a shadow—

how frightened I was! Do you re-

member how I pulled myself away

and tried to be angry with you?

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Motherhood an Inspiration to a Career

Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., Has Shown That Parenthood Has Added to the Character of Her Literary Work



Photo by Kamalia.

Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., and her little boy, Alfred

By Margery Rex

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

"WOMAN need not let matrimony interfere with her literary work," is the way Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., society leader, poet, dramatist, explains her many varied interests outside of the home. She is one of many notable examples that motherhood is an inspiration to a career.

Born Blanche Shoemaker, daughter of Henry Shoemaker, chairman of the National League for Women's Service, and spent hours every day helping in its organization.

After a year's service here she volunteered and was accepted as an ambulance driver and is now in France. Mrs. Wagstaff donated the ambulance she drives and has given some other valuable gifts to the American hospitals in France.

There is a young son in the Wagstaff family. He is Alfred, 34.

While visiting in Los Angeles she is a contributor to the International Magazine and has contributed articles upon literary and sociological subjects.

She is vice-president of the Caneos Club and a member of the Colony Club. By her verse, scholarship and picturesque insistence upon her social life, she has been recognized as one of the leading literary women of New York.

When war broke out Mrs. Wagstaff came to New York and joined the National League for Women's Service, and spent hours every day helping in its organization.

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RECIPES FOR WARTIME

POTATO SPOON BREAD.

Mashed potatoes, 5 cups; cornmeal, 1/2 cup; water, 1 1/2 cups; eggs, 2; milk, 1/2 cup; salt, 1 teaspoon; fat, 1 tablespoon.

Mix the cornmeal, salt and water and let boil five minutes. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and mashed potatoes. Combine with mush mixture, great well and bake in a greased baking dish for forty minutes. Serve in a slow oven. Serve from the same dish with a spoon.

Tried—light servings.

SAVORY POTATOES.

Potatoes, 6; onions, chopped, 2; fat, 1 tablespoon; salt, 1/2 teaspoon; pepper, 1/2 teaspoon; water, 1/2 cup; milk, 1/2 cup; cheese, grated, 1/2 cup; parsley, chopped, 1 tablespoon.

Peel and slice the potatoes, add chopped onions and parsley and cook and pepper. Melt the fat in a saucepan, add the potatoes, salt and pepper. Cook for five minutes. Pour in the water, cover tightly and cook gently for 20 minutes. Then add the milk and cook for another five minutes. Serve on a hot platter with the mashed potatoes sprinkled over the top.

AMERICAN CHOP STEAK.

Potatoes, 6; meat, 2; rice, 1/2 cup; salt, 1/2 teaspoon; 1/2 cup; fat, 1 tablespoon; onion, chopped, 1; tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups.

Boil the rice in salted water for ten minutes. Cook the potatoes and cook until rice and potatoes are tender. Add the meat, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cook for five minutes. Pour in the water, cover tightly and cook gently for 20 minutes. Then add the milk and cook for another five minutes. Serve on a hot platter with the mashed potatoes sprinkled over the top.

Tried—seven servings.

Mashed potatoes, 5 cups; cornmeal, 1/2 cup; water, 1 1/2 cups; eggs, 2; milk, 1/2 cup; salt, 1 teaspoon; fat, 1 tablespoon.

Mix the cornmeal, salt and water and let boil five minutes. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and mashed potatoes. Combine with mush mixture, great well and bake in a greased baking dish for forty minutes. Serve in a slow oven. Serve from the same dish with a spoon.

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The Secret Marriage

IT IS ALWAYS A MISTAKE

Beatrice Fairfax Says if a Man Is Not Willing to Acknowledge His Wife He Doesn't Deserve One

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE trial of a young student at

Richmond, Va., for the murder

of his wife results a long list

of calamities following in the wake

of such calamities as this.

One is tempted to ask if for any

reason it is ever wise for a girl to

marry, her marriage? Granted

there may be difficulties in the way

of the young couple marrying, but

above and below, there is no sense

in them. For the reason that

it can be performed candidly and

with dignity.

Some of the excuses, such as we

could not afford a big wedding, are

too absurd to discuss. A girl is not

marrying the world, nor her

friends, nor a white satin gown

nor a point lace veil, nor five brides-

maids, dressed in shades of the rain-

bow, nor anything else but the man

of her choice.

There is no occasion at all for

feeling sorry. It is perfectly right

for a girl to be married in

church or home with only a

couple of witnesses present. And

with equal dignity she may wear

what she likes. It is her mother's

day, not her own. "One's best dress."

Upstairs Mrs. Livingston turned

steadily for an hour.

Then, struck by the attitude on the

floor, she arose and slipped on

the door of her room and stood

listening. The young people must

be talking

Male Help Wanted.

First-Class Shoe Cutters

WAGES
\$25.50 PER WEEKSTEADY WORK
and GOOD PAYA. J. BATES COMPANY
18 Salem Street, WorcesterPatriotic Unskilled
LABORERS
1000 WANTED
AT ONCE

For Government Construction Work near Charleston, West Virginia. Free sleeping accommodations, \$4.12 for 10 hours, double pay Sundays, Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fare Advanced. No Fee! No Fee! Call at U. S. Employment Service, 73 Canal St. If not actually employed on government work.

Night Watchman Wanted

First class firm's license required, 7 nights a week, pay \$25.22. Apply to J. W. MASON, UNION CARPET LING CO., 1018 Arsenal St., Watertown, Mass. Opposite Watertown Arsenal.

Express Helpers

Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 86, East Wing, North Station.

NIGHT SPINNER

All Government Work
Excellent Wages
Admore W. Wood Mills
Yantic, Conn.

CHEF

WANTED for restaurant in large hotel, good position, good salary, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

MEN WANTED

25 to 30 men, experienced in factory work, for general factory work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

FOR STRONG MEN

FOR ORDERING, heavy work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

WANTED for laundry work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

IRON AND WIRE WORKERS

FOR DOING, heavy work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

FARMER WANTED

WANTED for farm work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

AWNING HANGERS

WANTED for awning work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

ICE CREAM MAKERS

WANTED for ice cream work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

ERRAND BOYS WANTED

WANTED for errand work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

PAPERHANGERS

WANTED for paperhanging work, steady work, good pay, good chance for advancement; bring references. Address 113 Boston Street.

Male Help Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN

The job here listed enables you to enter a productive industry in the war. Our men desire to offer a variety of work at good wages. Call at our headquarters. Office and learn more of the opportunities open to men willing to work.

10 Regard, men, experience necessary, early morning, morning, evening, day, night, and overtime work.

11 Men trucking—unloading work.

12 Able-bodied men to learn making solid tire (investment work).

13 Men for night packing room. Please call at our office for more information.

14 Young men to learn book binding (investment work). Experienced men average high wages.

15 Laborers on new construction.

16 Active, strong young men to learn making tires (investment work).

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WANTED

FOR
BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS

FOR THEIR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
AND RETURN TO
NEW ENGLAND

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
A TRIP TO THE GREAT
PACIFIC COAST

WORKMEN IN ALL DE-
PARTMENTS, BOTH WHITE
AND COLORED, NO CIRCUS
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND AC-
COMMODATIONS FURNISHED
WITH ALL WAGES.

CAN ALSO USE A FEW GOOD
MOTOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

APPLY AT HUNTINGTON AVENUE
SHOW GROUNDS.

MEN

WANTED IN LYNN, MASS.
Where it is possible to get
the best of both worlds.

Good Wages and Bonus
MACHINISTS

DIE & TOOL MAKERS
MECHANICAL REPAIR MEN

ELECTRICAL REPAIR MEN
ON CRANES

STEEL PATTERN MAKERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS AND
TINSMITHS

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
MILLWRIGHTS, IRONWORKERS,
AND ALL OTHERS

Men for STOCK ROOM WORK
and all other work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
7 P. M. to 9 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

3 P. M. to 5 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

5 P. M. to 7 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

7 P. M. to 9 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

9 P. M. to 11 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

11 P. M. to 1 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

1 P. M. to 3 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

3 P. M. to 5 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

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5 P. M. to 7 P. M. daily, except Saturdays.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous

Liberty Hotel, 100 North Street, Boston. Rooms, single and double, with bath, hot water, and central heating. Rates, \$10 to \$15 per week.

NOTICE MEN STOP

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

100 North Street, Boston. Rooms, single and double, with bath, hot water, and central heating. Rates, \$10 to \$15 per week.

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Furnished Rooms—South End

100 North Street, Boston. Rooms, single and double, with bath, hot water, and central heating. Rates, \$10 to \$15 per week.

Furnished Rooms—Allston

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Major Lufbery Did Not Die in Vain

His Splendid Heroism Has Taught Americans How to Win the War

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company

After destroying more than sixteen German airplanes and sending their pilots to death, Major Lufbery, the American, has been killed.

It is a pity that so brave and so gallant a man has been put out of action forever.

But Lufbery did not live and fight in vain.

His example will serve as an inspiration to all American flying men, and there will be thousands of them over the German lines before the end of summer.

The Boston AMERICAN has insisted from the beginning that the war can be won in the air.

Five thousand airplanes over the German lines now would turn the tide against the Kaiser.

American fighting men have the daring, the courage, the high spirit of self-sacrifice that is necessary for the difficult work of air fighting.

There will soon be an end to all delay in airplane construction.

The first thing President Wilson did with the new powers conferred on him by the Overman bill was to reconstruct the airplane construction service.

He is among the men who realize the necessity of airplanes in large numbers on the field of action.

The machines will soon be ready. It is a long and difficult business to train men to fly and fight in them.

But Americans learn this work rapidly.

Give them the machines and they will soon be able to do the fighting.

It has been shown since the beginning of the war that the Germans fight defensively in the air.

Most of the battles are over the German lines.

Nearly always the airmen of the allies seeking battle with their Teuton foes must fly over the German lines in order to fight.

This means that the spirit of the allies is higher than that of the Germans; that their courage is greater.

The Germans attack by twos and threes.

They did not dare to attack Lufbery, for example, in equal combat.

They waited till they were able to pit against him a machine with two guns and two gunners before they undertook to meet him.

That is all the lesson we ought to need.

Lufbery is gone indeed. But he did not go until more than sixteen Germans had been put permanently out of the air by his skill and daring.

And there will be plenty of men to succeed him.

Only recently, General Pershing reported the destruction of two German planes by one American flier.

Most of our air fighting force is still in training.

When it reaches the battle line there will be very few Germans in sight.

In the meantime we are sure that the work of getting airplanes ready for action will proceed faster than ever.

We are sending men to France as fast as we can find ships for them, but on every ship there will be room for the flying machines that have been completed and are ready for service.

It may be that much more money will be needed for this work.

If that is so, Congress should instantly supply it.

What has been done by Lufbery can be done by hundreds of other American fliers.

And once we shall have gained the mastery of the air, the mastery of the battlefield will fall to us.

Brave deeds have been done by the fliers of all the allies.

Wherever they have fought on equal terms they have out-fought the Germans.

Equal terms, if they do not exist already, will soon be established, and shortly after that will come a superiority which will give the control of the air, with all that it means in strategic advantage, to our side alone.

However frantically the Germans try to beat us in the air, however many new devices they adopt, makes no difference.

We have the means and the resources to excel all the world in airplane building. We shall use those means to the limit, and as a monument to Lufbery and his heroic brethren in the air we shall soon heap over the German lines hundreds of crushed and destroyed Gothas and Taubes, and all the rest of the German air brood.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

WAR BREAD AND WARFARE

What sort of an excuse for a poor American are you to grumble all the time because the breadstuffs and pastry "don't taste like they used to taste?"

Suppose the bread you buy of the baker does not look as white as it did before the war? What of it?

The baker has to be loyal and put into effect government restrictions on use and wheat substitutes in his bakery, just as you must in your home baking.

And you are not a patriot if you complain, even to yourself, about the looks and the taste of such bread.

Ten to one your digestion and general health would be a great deal better today if you had begun years ago to go fifty-ditty on cereals and wheat.

Compare your condition today with the condition of nations where far greater restrictions are enforced, and remember from now on as never before that you are mighty glad that YOU ARE AN AMERICAN.

Here you are living in peace and comfort, free from the anxiety of constant danger that you may be blown up before morning.

Be thankful every time you eat a piece of war bread that anything as good and wholesome can stand between you and the hordes of Hun who are being held back by just such trivial sacrifices on your part.

War Bread? Love it.

Birds of a Feather



Old Mother Hubbard---By T. E. Powers



THE TEST OF A LIFE IS EASILY MADE

By Winifred Black

HE is rather ill in the big city, the man of affairs, and nobody knows where to find some of his friends.

The doctor and the nurse say that he needs his friends, or will need them soon, but when they ask him where to send he smiles—and changes the subject. Acquaintances he has by the hundreds—no, by the thousands—members of the same clubs, chaps who play golf with him, and fellows who take the same rubdown at the same gymnasium.

There is a Turkish bath group that began coming in to see him, but they seem to be discouraged now and haven't come for a long time.

The clubmen call up once every so often, and one or two of them remember to drop in and say, "Well, old man, how is it today?" But even they are very busy now, and the days slip by so fast he can't blame them if they forget that the man they have never seen anywhere but in a club is ill and needs some friends.

Friends? How the people in the little town where the man of affairs was born would stare if they knew he needed friends today. They look upon him as the most successful man in the world. Need friends? He?

Family Bored Him

Why, he belongs to eight clubs, two in New York—no, it's four in New York—one in Washington, a couple in London, one in Paris, and he knows a dozen men in Cairo by their first names, and in Nagasaki there are at least a dozen who call him Jim when they see him, which is once about ten years or so whenever he is bored in America and runs across the ocean to see the cherry blossoms and get the delicate girls to sing for him.

Friends? Why, he has lent money to at least a thousand men, and has borrowed it of at least a hundred. He has sent wedding presents to fifty-odd pairs and has given bachelor dinners to scores.

He has a country house in the mountains and a houseboat on the bay out West, and what pains he does give—when he gives them! Just now he isn't giving parties. He isn't even remembering them. He has a fever in the afternoon, and in the morning he is very restless, and at night he lies and wishes for the dawn, so of course it is no wonder that he isn't particularly entertaining to his friends.

His family? Oh, that is quite another story. He left his family years ago. They don't even know where he is now. Why should they when they bored him so?

Why He's Restless

No, there was no tragic trouble between him and his wife; it was just a nuisance to him to have to get home for dinner at a certain hour; and children, they always bothered him so. He hated their having the whooping cough, and he couldn't bear the name of the measles, and when they were well they were always so bitterly noisy at the wrong time of the day. So he packed up one morning and left, and he settled some money on his wife and was, on the whole, very generous, and she went on alone, heartless, disillusioned and very sad.

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EARL CURZON PRAISES CHAPLAINS

The following tribute was paid to chaplains in a speech delivered by Earl Curzon of Kedleston:

"May I say a word about the chaplains of every church and denomination, 2,800 of whom are serving with the armies in the field, giving consolations of religion to the living and performing the last rites of the church over the dead? How gallant and heroic their service has been may be shown by the fact that over 700 have been killed, many wounded, and many others have died of disease. 2 have won the Victoria Cross, 120 have been decorated and many more have been mentioned in dispatches."

ENCOURAGE OUR ARMY ALL YOU CAN

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

IF you hear these things said once, you hear them a dozen times:

"I don't know what it is, the matter with me this Spring; I can't shake off this depression. I am not at all like myself. I never was irritable before. And now I'm cross and horrid all the time." Or, "I have just had one thing after another happen to me—illness, bad luck, everything gone wrong." Or, "I don't know what it is, but I have never been so miserable and unhappy before. There is something in the air." They are right. There is something in the air—War.

For:

"The grim gods of the past have arisen,

The black swamps throb, and the mountains boom,

And the dust from their iron-saddled feet

Shrouds the sun in a blood-red gloom;

Out of the northern mountain passes

Flame the banners and glare the swords,

The old gods march from their wild morasses,

The old gods march with their ancient hordes."

And no matter how occupied we may be, or how remote the actual scenes of battle, we are all involved in the mighty struggle.

The waves of that sea of conflict and pain and death are beating ceaselessly upon our inner ear and breaking over our hearts. We are all in it, whether we are soldiers or nurses or Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. workers, or sitting here in the safe security of our homes. It is a part of our consciousness, and none may escape it. High or poor, high or low. The war has come home to us all. Many of us read the other day of a conversation with a nurse who had recently returned from the front to find it had been held with a famous surgeon.

His Discovery

It was by nature and training an agnostic. But he said that since he had witnessed in the hospitals and on the battlefields the courage, the self-sacrifice, the indifference to danger, the transcendent heroism, which was universal and not confined to the few, he had been convinced against his will and beyond all peradventure of the subliminal nature of man and of the existence of the great Over-Soul.

Those who have been much at the front talk more of the splendour of human nature than of the horrors they have seen.

All the history we have ever read seems tame in comparison with the pages we are turning so fast today. The ages have resounded with the echo of great and chivalrous deeds, but all of them which have lived as the theme of song and story are the commonplace of today.

While we sip our coffee we read each morning in the newspapers articles that will fill the books of historians thousands of years from now.

There are many who say that this tremendous conflict is the travail of a world prior to the birth of a great new era.

I, for one, can never see the marching ranks of our splendid boys without believing that this new era, predicted for ages by the dreamers, the prophets and the seers of this earth, is already at hand.

Our First News

I venture to say that now with our American boys fighting in the western front, there are very few of us who do not immediately turn to the casualty lists in the newspapers. Our interest in them is very personal. So that we who remain behind are also in training and on the battlefield. For although we "war not with flesh and blood," we do with grief and heartache and sorrow and despair.

Therefore, it is the hour for all the courage and all the cheer and all the determined putting aside of our personal woes and disasters.

Our first duty is to keep our spirits up and to encourage others to do so for our mental states will certainly react upon those dear to us who either have gone to France or are going.